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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

MORE MEN ARRIVE TO BREAK STRIKE

Number Of White Men Desert Upon Their Arrival.

NONUNIONISTS COMMITS SUICIDE

as Afraid He Would Be "Slugged." School Authorities Decide that the School Children Who Struck Must Return at Once to Their Desks.

Chicago, May 17.—Big consignments of strike breakers arrived in Chicago today. Three hundred white and negro men came from St. Louis. They were recruited in Louisville, Evansville and other river towns. The men were marched to the barns of the Chicago packing company, Jackson boulevard at Franklin street. Another large group came from Cincinnati. Nearly a score of the whites deserted after they reached the city, declaring that they were not told that there was a link on here.

T. C. Baker, one of the deserters, explained that the two passenger cars in which they were brought to Chicago were locked during the en route trip.

More than 100 messenger boys employed by the Postal Telegraph company paraded the streets today. The strikers occupied themselves chiefly in shouting at nonunion teamsters. George Tallman and Henry Coles, negroes, attacked by a mob of like sympathizers at Fourteenth and the streets today were rescued by police. The negroes had been recognized as having driven teams for employers' teaming company, and were severely beaten. The possibility of a tieup of all the very business in Chicago, including errands, grew more definite at a meeting today of President Shea, of the strikers' union; W. J. Gibbons, the business agent of the Cab and Livery Drivers' union, and representatives of the Liverymen's and Undertakers' associations.

Frank Amberg, a prominent livery driver, left before the other members, declaring that he, for one, was not going to allow dictation as to where drivers should carry passengers, that he would disregard the rule of the unions that no carriages should be allowed to unload passengers at boycotted stores.

Other members of the liverymen's committee, A. B. Perrigo, J. O. Sullivan and Harvey Edgerton, remained in conference with Shea and Gibbons for a little time in the hopes of avoiding a lockout or a spread of the drive strike.

Employing livery men vainly endeavored to induce President Shea and his fellow unionists to permit the delivery of passengers at the boycotted stores. The labor leaders flatly refused to deviate from the stand taken against such delivery.

Feared Being "Slugged."

Chicago, May 17.—Bricklayers' Hall, the labor headquarters in Chicago, the meeting place of the Federal Union of Labor, has been invaded by police. Eleven union men were taken who had taken refuge in the building after a nonunion driver had been "slugged."

It was reported that he would meet the same fate as C. J. Carlstrom, the woodworker, who was killed, it is alleged, by "sluggers," has led John Mitterman to cut his throat. He died two days later at a hospital, ravaged by the unions. Mitterman was one of the men on the list of those to be "slugged" of whom Carlstrom was first.

The fact that he was to meet the same fate as Carlstrom so preyed upon Mitterman's mind that he sent a letter to Mitterman a week ago saying that he had been followed by "sluggers" and in fear of his life.

Children Must Attend School.

Chicago, May 17.—Strikes of school children who have on their desks, hundreds in sympathy with the strike are to be dealt with according to President Clay

ton Mark, of the Chicago board of education. The children's strike has followed the use of nonunion teamsters by the boycotted firms in delivering coal at the public schools. It is alleged that in many cases the parents rather than the children are responsible for the strike. Arrest and prosecution is threatened by the board of education, as punishment for parents who permit children to go on strike in schools.

Many inspectors are to be placed at the disposal of Superintendent of Compulsory Education Bodine to report the cases where parents have violated the laws. After a conference with Bodine, Superintendent Cooley, Trustee R. A. White and Attorneys Clayton Mark president of the board, has issued this statement:

"The law requires parents to keep their children in school. It also requires the children to attend school and obey the rules thereof. The law will be strictly and promptly enforced against the parents for failure to send their children to school and against the children who fail to obey the rules."

GERMANS OCCUPY HAI CHOW.

They Take Possession of Chinese Territory by Force of Arms.

London, May 16.—11 a. m.—It is reported that Germany has despatched a force of troops and occupied Hai Chow, in the southern portion of the province of Shantung, where they raised and saluted the German flag. Hai Chow is on an extensive bay, north of the old channel of the Hoang river. Germany's object and intentions are not clear. It is suggested that she is seeking an extension of her interests in China and is taking advantage of present political conditions, but explanations may eventually clear up the situation.

It is feared that any changes in the existing status quo of China, coupled with the recent Indo China incident, may seriously complicate the war situation.

Report Doubtful at Shanghai.

Shanghai, May 17.—The rumored landing of German troops at Hai Chow and Kiangsu near the southern border of the province of Shantung, is very doubtful. The rumor possibly originated from the presence of a German gunboat in the harbor, on a surveying expedition.

PRINTERS WANT SHORT HOURS.

The Chicago Employers, However, Will Refuse Their Request.

Chicago, May 17.—The first skirmish in a fight for an 8-hour day is on between the job printers and their employers.

Conferences will culminate this afternoon in a meeting of a committee of the Typographical union and the Chicago Typothetae. There are 2,400 job printers in Chicago, and they compose the advance guard of all union printers in this country, who are seeking to establish the eight hour work day by Jan. 1 of next year.

They have a plan of gradual reduction of hours which provides for the shortening of the time by 20 minutes every three months until next January.

The employers will be asked today to agree to this proposition, but the request will be denied.

Mr. Bryan Asks \$2,500 Fee.

New Haven, Conn., May 17.—William Jennings Bryan was made a return to the probate court of his account as administrator of the estate of the late Philo S. Bennett. The estate had a value of \$291,000, with \$67,000 yet to be received from the firm of Bennett, Sloan & Co., of New York, of which Mr. Bennett was a member. Mr. Bryan submitted a bill of \$2,500 for services. The legacies paid from the estate, according to the terms of the will, amounted to \$312,000. A hearing upon the account was set for May 22.

Poisoned at Wedding Feast.

Watertown, N. Y., May 17.—From acute poisoning has attacked 60 guests who attended the wedding of Roy Curtis and Miss Essie Deane of the town of Worth, 12 miles from Watertown. Physicians were summoned from every locality and the festivities were suspended amid scenes of severe suffering.

STATUE OF GENERAL FORREST UNVEILED

All Business In Memphis Suspended For the Occasion.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO FORREST

Thousands of Visitors Flocked to the City to Participate in the Celebration—Little Granddaughter Pulled String Which Unveiled Monument.

Memphis, Tenn., May 17.—To the accompaniment of martial music and in the presence of thousands of citizens and visitors the statue of Lieutenant General Nathan Bedford Forrest was unveiled this afternoon in the park that bears the Confederate chieftain's name. Little Miss Bradley, a granddaughter of the general, pulled the silken cord which exposed to view the handsome monument.

Today's incoming trains brought a large number of visitors to take part in the ceremonies.

Old veterans, some wearing uniforms of gray, mingled with the younger folk, and all made their way early to Forrest.

The municipal officers declared a half holiday for the occasion, and the downtown business houses closed at 3 p. m.

More than an ordinary amount of interest was taken in the parade which preceded the ceremonies.

The parade started promptly at 1 o'clock and reached the park by an hour later. The streets through which the parade moved were packed with people.

Arriving at the park the military took up a position immediately to the east of the monument.

The ceremonies began with an invocation by Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, bishop of Tennessee. General S. T. Carnes made a brief speech, giving a history of the monument. He was followed by General George W. Gordon, who delivered the dedicatory address.

General Gordon's speech was listened to with marked attention and his glowing eulogies of the "Wizard of the Saddle" were repeatedly cheered.

Mayor J. J. Williams then accepted the statue on behalf of the city of Memphis, and the ceremonies were brought to a close.

The statue unveiled today is the work of C. E. Niehaus, of New York. It is a large equestrian statue, and was cast in Paris. After completing the model in New York the sculptor went to the French capital and personally superintended the completion of the work.

Fire Loss Over \$200,000,000.

New York, May 17.—The phenomenal and staggering losses inflicted upon the fire insurance companies of the country by the great conflagrations of 1904 and 1905 were emphasized at the thirty-ninth meeting of the national board of fire underwriters in the Mutual Life building. It was shown that the fire losses in the United States in 1904 amounted to the enormous total of \$229,198,050, an increase over 1903 of \$63,895,895, and that between Jan. 1 and March 1 of this year there were seven fires inflicting losses of more than \$500,000 each.

Steamer Is Floated.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 17.—The steamer which went ashore near Miami early Monday morning proved to be British built by an American and registered from Norfolk for Pensacola navy yard, with 10,600 tons of coal. She was pulled off last night by the Martha H. Helena, and proceeded on her way. She is owned by the American Fruit company. The tug owners will libel the vessel for salvage.

Baron Rosen Is Acceptable.

Washington, May 17.—Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, has officially informed the Washington government of the appointment of Baron Rosen as ambassador to the United States. He has advised his government that the appointment is entirely agreeable to the president.

BAPTISTS MEET IN ST. LOUIS.

Southern and Northern Baptists Meet For First Time Since War.

St. Louis, May 17.—The general Baptist convention, participated in by the Baptists of the North and South and marking their first joint meeting since antebellum days, began here today being presided over by E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo., the newly elected president of the Southern Baptist conference.

More than 1,000 visitors have arrived to attend the national Baptists' anniversary of 1905, of which celebration today's convention is a part, and it is expected that 2,000 more will arrive within the next two days. The general convention, which will conclude May 23, will be comprised of meetings of the following various foreign organizations:

Home Missionary Union, Women's Foreign Missionary society, American Baptist Historical society and American Baptist Publication society.

Today's session was of a preliminary character and mostly devoted to the presentation of reports and general discussions.

Then followed the closing session of the woman's Baptist Home Missionary society which convened in open session last night.

YACHTS START ON RACE.

They Will Sail 3,000 Miles for Prize of Emperor William.

New York, May 17.—Eleven yachts, flying the flags of three nations, varying in size from an 85-ton schooner to a 648-ton ship, were prepared to start today from the Sandy Hook lightship at 2:15 p. m. for a race of about 3,000 miles across the Atlantic ocean to the Lizard on the coast of England for a cup and the prizes offered by the German emperor. Subsequently some of the yachts entered in the ocean race, will also sail in the race from Dover to Heligoland for another cup offered by Emperor William and one at least will take part in the regatta at Kiel, Germany.

The race, which will start today, is notable for the variety of build and rig of the vessels taking part in it, for the great distance to be sailed and possibly severe weather that may be encountered, and from the fact that it affords a test of heavily built, ocean-going craft.

Yachtsmen regard it as a move toward the substitution of a more seaworthy type of craft in international races in the place of the racing machines which have contested for the America's cup.

BOWEN MAKES HIS REPLY.

Minister to Venezuela Gives His Statement to Secretary Taft.

Washington, May 17.—Minister Bowen called on Secretary Taft today and filed his statement in reply to Assistant Secretary Loomis' charges, and also bearing upon the charges against Mr. Loomis, which he transmitted to the officials here. Mr. Bowen informed Secretary Taft of the existence on file in the state department of certain papers in the case. The papers were sent for and were turned over to Mr. Bowen for consideration. He will return these papers in a short time with a statement showing their significance.

It seems these papers were sent to the state department some time ago. Their exact nature is not known, but it is understood they are copies of certain papers found by Mr. Bowen at Caracas connected with the charges against there.

Burglar at White House.

Washington, May 17.—A man who said his name was Daniel Constantine an Italian, was arrested by Policemen Hopkins while trying to force an entrance at the rear door of the White House. He was locked up at the police station. It took six men to place him in a cell.

Lens Grinders Go on Strike.

New York, May 17.—Lens grinders employed by several New York optical firms have gone on a strike because of the refusal of the open shops to recognize the union. The employers claim to be filling the strikers' places rapidly.

MANUFACTURERS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Welcomed By Governor Terrell and Mayor Woodward.

PRES. PARRY'S ANNUAL ADDRESS

Many Representative Men From All Over the United States Are Present. Hon. John Temple Graves Delivers Strong Address to Delegates.

Atlanta, May 17.—The annual convention of the National Manufacturers' association began Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Grand Opera House.

President R. F. Maddox, of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, called the meeting to order. He introduced Rev. C. E. Downman, of the First Methodist church who led the convention in prayer. President Maddox then introduced Governor Terrell, who made the first address of welcome.

Governor Terrell said: "It is a great pleasure for me as governor of one of the greatest states in the union to welcome the delegates of this association. Our only regret is that every member of this association is not present so that when you return home the state of Georgia might be talked about all over the country."

"Here in Georgia we believe in advertising the resources of the state and the best way to advertise these resources is to let you come and see them. Georgia, as you know, is the youngest of the original states, and it was organized as a sort of eleemosynary institution, and we have been doing eleemosynary work ever since."

Mayor James G. Woodward was introduced and welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. He was roundly applauded as he ceased to speak.

After paying a glowing tribute to the famous "Atlanta spirit," Mayor Woodward continued:

"It is this spirit which harmonizes and fraternizes every interest which affects our prosperity. It is this spirit which we so often note in many of our distant cities."

"Our employees—the wage-earning class—are honest, conservative, reliable, home-owning and home-loving people. Our employers are considerate, liberal and fair-minded men. With such a combination, strife and bitterness are eliminated, strikes are very infrequent and rioting and rebellion are positively unknown."

Colonel John Temple Graves was the next speaker introduced by President Maddox. Colonel Graves was greeted with applause.

Colonel Graves paid a glowing tribute to the pilgrim who first set foot on New England soil as he stepped from the Mayflower. He then painted a contrasting picture of the Confederate veteran at the close of the war and told of his wonderful achievements since.

On behalf of the manufacturers William McCarroll, of New York, responded to the addresses of welcome.

President Parry, of the association, delivered his annual address and the convention was declared formally opened and ready for business.

Cost \$1,000 to Guard Negroes.

Montgomery, Ala., May 17.—The adjutant general mailed to Captain Robert L. Gregory the vouchers for pay of himself and his men for the trip to Decatur, week before last, when he was sent by the governor with a provisional company from Birmingham to Decatur to protect three negroes who were tried from mob violence, if there was an attempt of such. The rolls show that seven days' service were rendered, and that there were 72 officers and men. The pay is \$546.42, in the aggregate, with \$16.90 allowed for incidents. Restaurant and transportation will run the total up to \$1,000.

Mississippi Odd Fellows Meet.

Jackson, Miss., May 17.—Delegates are arriving in the city this afternoon for the annual meeting of the Mississippi grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which convenes today morning for a session of several days.